No Aid for Arabi.

Picnic-The McClellan Guards.

SENATOR BEN HILL

tially Couscious.

cannot retain food, cannot speak or write, and was unconscious part of the day. He

cannot live more than forty-eight hours, the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rochester, N. Y., August 15.—The open-ing of the Firemen's Convention was attended by a large number.

Louisville, August 15 .- George Deering,

Atlanta, Ga., August 15 .- A. D. Candler

has been nominated as Democratic candidate for Congress from the Ninth district.

Jackson, Mes., August 15.—The Rei lican convention at Hazelburst nomin

James Hill for Congress, Hill is the pre

Mobile, August 15 .- The first bale of new

cotton was received to day from Uniontown, Perry county. It classed low middling, and sold for thirteen cents. The first bale last

Chicago, August 15 .- On Friday next, the

18th instant, a meeting will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel of the United States Military Telegraph Association, All who were identified both with military and tele-

graph service during the war are invited to

Distillers to Reduce Production

year was received August 3d.

Detroit, August 15,-The annual mencement exercises of the State Agricul-tural College took place to-day. A class of twenty-eight graduated.

bilities, \$10,000; sasets unknown.

peals, is critically ill in this city.

On the 1st of September the APPEAR will A CORRUPT CONCERN publish a mammoth edition, containing the annual statement of the trade and commerce of Memphis. The review of the entire year will be of great interest, showing the strides Memphis is making toward the era when she will stand among the first cities upon the banks of the Mississippi river. The extension of our railroad connections, the increase of business facilities, the advance of manufactures, the prevalence of general prosperity will be displayed in facts and figures industriously collected and carefully arranged. No effort is spared to make the statement full and satisfactory, and the people of suring friends and correspondents, that the is creasing importance of the commerce of Memphis may be everywhere known and appreciated. Our merchants, manufacturers, and business men generally will find the APPEAL of September 1st the best medium

New York is looking forward with much interest to the lighting up of Edison's incandescent lamps towards the end of September. One establishment takes 5500 lights. Two notels are already using 250 lights each.

gain the reader's notice.

THE English government are now opening letters sent from this country to Ireland or England when they consider them suspicious. Article 11 of our postal treaty with Great Britsin has conditions that are considered as giving each of the two coun-

have but moderate success here, for "of good actresses we have not too many, but of female beauty."

do what he can to prevent it. Robeson knows his danger, and is fighting desperately. He takes Keifer's success as a good omen. female beauty we are blessed by divine Providence with an abounding supply and IN THE NEW ORLEANS CUSTOMHOUSE-DIS-

THESt. Louis Disputch has been discussing the street-car etiquette problem, and calls in estion the propriety of a gentleman surendering his seat to a lady who is standing when he is seated beside a lady under his escort, at least until gentlemen unaccompanied cort's eye, it is doubtful whether the position of the Dispatch will hold good, but there can oe no doubt that gentlemen without ladies in feir company ought to be the first to offer heir seats. It is clear also that the lady accepting the courtesy ought in doing so to ac-

orbit in which she incurs the greatest liabilinters with meteor streams circuplay from the 9th to the 11th of August eriodicity of the August star stream, irrepective of the observer's geographical posiommon point fixed in relation to the celestial sphere. The radiant point of the August meteors is in the constellation Perseus.

THE American Bar Association, which adourned its annual session at Saratoga last Friday, elected the Hon, Alexander R. Law-Appropriate memorial notice was aken of the death of the late president, the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of New York. The Hon, B. M. Estes, of Tennessee, was elected a member of the General Council; and, according to the report of the New York Times, the other offices for Tennessee were filled as follows: Vice-president, John L. T. Sneed; Local Council-Andrew Allion, L. B. McFarland, A. T. McNeal and Edmund Cooper. The next annual convention will be held in August next at Greenbrier White Solpbur Springs, Va.

ranite, and the sides are about eight feet receas of Congress.

Public Printer Rounds said to-day that he thickness. The vault is divided into n dollars and smaller silver coinage. The ling it in large sums, provided green-

THE National Federation of Labor Unions of Washington City has issued an address to the Trades Unions and workmen of the United States on the subject of the appointment by the United States Senate of a committee to investigate the existing relations between capital and labor, which, it says, affords a golden opportunity to workingmen. "fail to do reasonable justice to the laborer," that there should be instituted "a national strike of labor in all its branches, extending put down by the bludgeons of hired policeien nor the mercenary power of bayoneted of the European demagogne in every word. American ever wrote such "rot." ould not be very formidable adversaries. Afterward comes the following atrocious

The New Orleans Custombouse Used as a Mere Political Machine by the Ring.

Startling Facts About the Government Printing-Dorsey and Brady Getting Nervous.

WASHINGTON, August 15.—Carpenter con

morrow. The court jocularly expressed the fear that Kerr set a bad example as to the length of his speech. Carpenter explained that as Kerr had opened for the prosecu-tion, and he for the defense, their speeches were necessarily the longest. To which the court replied: "I hope they will be the

CHANCE FOR A DEMOCRAT.

BITTER WIGHT BETWEEN HOUR AND RULE IN THE KNOXVILLE DISTRICT. WASHINGTON, August 15.—Colonel Brownlow, of Tennessee, thinks a Democrat will probably be elected to Congress from the Knoxville district in that State. He thinks a bitter fight between Houk and Rule for the Republican nomination will result in a bolt and both will run, thus dividing the Republican voice. offering throughout the year for advertising their claims to public patronage. Care will be taken to present their advertisements in a taking and attractive style that will readily

GROWING NERVOUS. BRADY AND DORSEY LESS CONFIDENT AS THE

Washington, August 15.—Some interesting facts concerning the Star-route trials are leaking out. Dorsey's counsel privately express the opinion that Brady's case has been badly managed, and that the outlook for Brady is very bad. They fear that all the defendants may be brought in guilty together, although the evidence thus far adduced against Dorsey is much less conclusive than the evidence against Brady and Rerdell. It has become known that while Garfield defended and intended to protect Dorsey he did not determine to save Brady, and this assems to be the position of the present administration. Still, Dorsey's friends are worried and wish the trial was over.

iniquity than the people have had the advantage of before. It will be interesting to see how long the 49,500,000 of the people of this country who are not "protected" will stand being swindled for the benefit of the 500,000 people who are protected.

MRS. LANGTEY, the English beauty, who has taken to the stage, expresses great anticipation in coming to this country, because the Americans "are so much more courteous and generous than the English." The New York Post expresses the opinion that unless the lady is a really good actrees she will have but moderate success here, for "of good" the effect that Robeson is practically beaten for the renomination in his district. This news seems too good to be true, but it comes hew seems too good to make the Atchison and Nebrarka road. North of the Atchison and Nebrarka road. Noth seedity a heavy rail sell. There are no reported to any injury to crops. The rai

GRACEFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, August 15,-It is not news to the world that the New Orleans customhouse has been used as a political engine in the most diagraceful manner possible under the management of the ring. Beneath suc-cessive bosses it has been used to influence nominations and elections, local, and State and national. Employes have been in every and national. Employes have been inevery cascus and conventions have been twisted so that they have become degraded factors in political lights. It has been the machine of machines. It has embodied in itself at one time all the abuses and all the misuses of which such institutions are capable. It has been corrupt from the core out. These facts have been notorious for years in the treasury department and to some extent outside. A promiment and to some extent outside. A prominent treasury official having to do with the nent treasury official having to do with the customs service, said yesterday that the disorganization and demoralization of the New Orleans customhouse was beyond belief. It was only equaled by the disorganization of the Republican party. He added, in one case recently twenty-one letters had been received from twenty-one Republicans in New Orleans about one man in the customhouse giving twenty-one different views of his character and claims. Representative Darrell, the only Republican from Louisians in the House, whom Kellogg is trying to defeat in the race for the nomination in the Third district to the Forty-eighth Congres, asked the secretary of the treasury some days ago to order an investigation of the New Orleans customhouse. The representative filed charges of gross mismanagement sgainst the collector, alleging particularly that the customhouse was filled with ignorant, incompetent political strikers, appointed to aid Kellenge with in the collector in the customhouse was filled with ignorant, incompetent political strikers, appointed to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to aid Kellenge with the custom had a controlled to a

tent political strikers, appointed to aid Kel-logg in his campaign against Darrell in the Third district. The secretary, before leaving New York, ordered an investigation, Special Treasury Agent Nevins, stationed at Special Treasury Agent Nevius, status as New Orleans, has been instructed to make a thorough investigation of the custombouse and report. Darrell will do what he can to have the order carried out. Kellogg will be on the ground.

SOME STARTLING FACTS AND FIGURES—RECK-LESS EXTRAVAGANCE. WASHINGTON, August 15 .- The government pricting is increasing in volume so rapidly, and assuming such enormous pro-portions that, if not checked, it will become

an abuse which the country will condemn. If all work turned out at government exmore than half of it goes to those who have to foot the bills. Thousands and tens of thousands of loads of printed matter are proportion of the most valuable works printed fall into the possession of traders and speculators, who get their own prices for them. The government printing office here is already the largest printing establishment in the world, and it will have to make some with complicated lock. Underneath the orders for work now upon it, and it will not be able to do all the work ordered during the

> Public Printer Rounds said to-day that he is just ready to begin work upon the bound volumes of census publications, and this will be the largest single work ever published. There will be over thirty volumes, comprising 18,000 pages of the same size as the Congressional Record, and much of it will be figure work. The cost of publication alone, to say nothing of the cost of compilation and preparation will exceed \$1,000,000. tion and preparation, will exceed \$1,000,000.
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> Bound volumes of the Congressional Record must now be printed also, and this Record has increased to enormous proportions in the last few years. The custom in the House of giving leave to print speeches not actually delivered has added largely to the size and cost of last session's Record. This custom was invoked so extensively at the close at the government office have nicknamed the large box in which this class of speeches is kept until they can be published "the refrigerator," because they say they use it to keep the remarks of statesmen cool until published. Among the machinery to be added is a fine Hoe press, designed especially for book work.

CAPITAL BRIEFS. WASHINGTON, August 15.—The state de-partment is in receipt of a cable message from Minister Benjamin, at Tokto, Japan, to the effect that affairs are now quiet in Corea.

Speaker Keifer arrived to night. The secretary of the navy and party ara thorough inspection of the yard, and left

sentiuses: "A little healthful exercise in drilling at regular meetings would prepare the whole bedy to meet any emergency and indicate unministakibly that labor is now in carnest." Our workingmen are too intelligent generally to be misled by such overflowing from a London "public-house" of from the Montmartee of Paris spin of the Montmartee of Paris sent and the such as the control of the con

latter may take such measures for the for-feiture of the body as the circumstances ARABI'S LAST MOVE carmen, mounted upon horses they ordinately drive, marched four deep, and presented A BOLD BURGLARY.

feiture of the bods as the circumstances may warrant.

Acting Postmasis General Hatton to day appointed Judson I Stevens postmaster at Utica, N. Y. The nomination of Mr. Stevens caused constrable controversy in the Senate, and was aft unacted upon when Congress adjourned sinc die. The former postmaster was sevended.

At the request of the hatth officer a warrant was served day upon Commander Kellogs of the Using States steamer Talla
"cons, for violating quarantine regulations some time ago by ringing his vessel up to the navy-yard, when coming from an interdicted port, withink alopping at quarantine as required.

STORMS AND TORNADOES.

SHERRHOOKE, QUEERC, August 15.—The most severe thurser-storm of the season passed over here is night. Several houses and barns were spack by lightning and considerable damage time.

Severe Storm at Stirling, Es. Streams, Ks, August 15.—A severe thunder-storm, accompanied with heavy wind, passed over this section this afternoon. The wind did great damage to smoke-stacks, and half did damage in the country. Two inches of water fell. It will greatly benefit the corn, which needed rain badly.

Cloud-Barst in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis, August 15 .- One of th Madison, Wis, August 15.—One of the most violent stores ever known here passed over this city lasteight and this morning, and seemed to have been confined to a radius of about twary-five miles about here. A cloud hurst ner Cross Plaius, deluging the whole valler. Black Earth creek rose with such rapidity that two freight trains haited as a major of precaution, and it proved a wise measure, for a fifty-foot bridge was carried away just chat of that station, and carried nine height cars into a field near by. Much damage was done to crops, but the extent is not fally known.

to correspondents in the United Kingdom can "govern themselves accordingly."

The Fariff Commission was got up to befriend that unsavory institution "protection," but facts that are coming before it, detailed by the great protected themselves, are letting more daylight upon that great iniquity than the people have had the advantage of before. It will be interesting to see how long the 49,500,000 of the people of this common and the did not determine to save Brady, and this seems to be the position of the present administration. Still, Dorsey's friends are worried and with the trial was over.

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ROBESON PRACTICALLY BEATEN FOR THE REMAINSTANT August 15.—Private information received here from New Jersey is to the effect that Robeson is practically beaten for the renomination in his district. This news seems too good to be true, but it comes from a very reliable common and the store of the storm was severe along the large of th

rific and the rain fell in sheets, converting the streets into naring streams. The whole was accompanied by incessant thunder and lightning. The dastruction to properly was very great and will swell to large proportions. Buildings were blown down, roofs taken off, chimneys demolished and signs and awnings carried away. The spire of the Universalist church was blown to the ground, and the roof of the courthouse taken off. The interior of the Bangor House was injured by the chimney falling through. The European and North American railway car-sheds were slown down and the cars im-prisoned. Several houses were badly damaged, 100 chimneys went over and damaged, 100 chimneys went over and the business streets of the city are almost impassable. A large number of trees lie across the streets of the city. Lightning struck a stable adjoining Maxfield's wood factory and set it on fire, calling out the department. St. John's church was struck but not much damaged. A set of builtings in Vensie were distroyed by fire during the storm. A year smoont of damage was done the crops. The stor a covered only a small territory. The loss will amount to between

YELLOW-FEVER.

England, thiry years of age, a native of Finland, was not to the hospital on the 9th instant with yellow-lever. He died this even-

LAREDO, August 15.—For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock p.m. yesterday, twelve new case were reported at Brownsville, and one death; at Matamoras six deaths, and the fever is spreading in the

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 15.—Montgomery quarantined against Pensacola last night. For several days reports of yellow-fever at Pensacola have been tee numerous to be longer disregarded, and the State health officer has been ordered to that place

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., August 15.—Number of new cases of yellow-fever to-day, twenty-five. Three Mexicans and three Americans died. There are two light cases of fever at Fort Brown; both sufferers are doing well. At Matamoras there were seven new cases, five of which are light. Five deaths have been reported. Manager Butterfield, of the Matamoras and

LABOR TROUBLES.

LAFAYETTE, IND., August 15.—The boot and shoemakers in three large manufactories struck for an advance of wages. The bosses

Boston, August 15.—The longshoremen have struck for forty cents per hour day work, fifty cents for night work, double price Sondays. The steamship companies refused the demand.

Privature, August 15.—The report comes om Mahoning that Brown, Bonnell & Co., owners of one of the largest mills in the country, whose pay-roll is over \$1,060,000 a year, have offered employes the old wages, and say that if the offer is not accepted they will employ non-union men.

PITTSBURG, PA., August 15.—There is no change in the situation of the strike. The fires are still burning in the furnaces at Æma, but the mill is still idle. At McKeesport everything is quiet and the mill is running with a full complement of men. The manufacturers meet to-morrow, but what will be the outcome of the meeting can only be conjectured.

Pressures, Angust 15.—The coal miners of the Pittsburg district are holding a convention to-day. So far nothing is known of the proceedings. It is thought some action will be taken looking to a settlement of the tinue the strike against the reduction from four to three and a half cents on the price of

It would indeed be a blessing to poor, weak, nervous debilitated, suffering humanity if druggists would stop solling the many vile purgading and dathertic compounds advertised for complaint. Although they afford some time they weak to be a continued when they weak they weak they weak they weak they weak they weak they were they weak they were they weak they were they were they weak they were the were they

Ulemas and the Sheik of Mecca Named in His Stead.

Two Important Decrees by the Khedive - De Lesseps Again Making Trouble-Foreign Notes.

ALEXANDRIA, August 15.—Colonel Gerard, f the Mounted Infantry, rode before daybreak to-day, on a reconnoissance, to within half a mile of the enemy's second line. The reconnoitering party was pursued by horse-neu, of whom it succeeded in killing several. Colonel Gerard states that he accomplished the object of the reconnoissance.

The sultan to-day peremptorily ordered

Arabi Pasha lay down his arms. If he refuses the sultan will leave him to be dealt with by the English.

Natives from Kafir El Dwar report that Arabi Pasha on Saturday called a meeting of ulemas and obtained from them a fetwa deposing the sultan and naming the sheik of Mecca as caliph. Arabi, they say, is organizing the Bedonins, and has appointed commanders for those at Charkeis and at Garbieh, in nuner Econd.

Garbieh, in upper Egypt.

Two decrees by the khedive were promulgated to-day. One authorizes the British admiral and commander of the forces to occupy such points on the Suez isthmus as they consider useful for military operations against the rebels and inviting the Egyptian authorities to acquaint the inhabitants, particularly the canal employes, with the decree.

The other authorizes the British authorities to revenue the importance of coal and men to prevent the importation of coal and mu-nitions of war along the coast between Alex-andria and Port Said, and in the event of a contravention of the order to seize the proited articles. Lieutenants Smith Darrien, of the Invin-cible, and Hamilton, of the Alexandra, Monday night waded across the Mahmondieh canal and Mariout lake, the water being

only ankle deep. They advanced to a point within 600 yards of the enemy's line and hen retired to report upon the result of their enterprise. General Sir Garnet Wolsley arrived to-day. DE LESSEPS AGAIN INTERPERING. London, August 15.—A dispatch from Alexandria states that DeLesseps is imped-ing the laying of the telegraph line between Port Said and Socz. Operations are conse-

ENGLAND'S ACTION INDORSED BY GERMANY. BERLIN, August 15.—It is reported that Count Von Muneter, German ambassador to England, now at Bebelsberg, had a long interview to-day at that place with Emperor William, principally about Egyptian affairs. Von Muneter expressed the opinion that England could not have acted otherwise than she has. The emperor spoke warmly on the subject, entirely coinciding with the count's views.

PARIS, August 15.—M. De Beaulieu, writing in the Journal des Debats, says it is to England's interest to act with moderation in regard to the Suez canal, so as to avoid the precedent which would justify the extreme VON SCHLOPSER'S MISSION A PAILURE.

BERLIN, August 15 .- The Germania (Ultane organ) acknowledges that Von Schloeser, German representative at the Vat-ican, has not succeeded in obtaining conces-sions from the papal court. The Catholic press expresses a belief in the renewal of the kulturkampf.

BONAPARTIST MEETING. PARIS, August 15.—The meeting of the Bonapartists to-day was attended by 4000 per-Bonapartists to-day was attended by 4000 per-sons. Among those present were De Cas-sagnac and Amigues. Resolutions were passed favoring the placing of Prince Victor Napoleon upon the throne of France, DeCas-sagnac made a speech, in which he declared that the Imperialists were ready for power, and meant to take it.

ENGLAND. APPREHENSIVE OF RUSSIA. LONDON, August 15.—A correspondent of the Times at Berlin says it is feared that the Russian cabinet intends to take advantage of the present trouble in Egypt to renew some old claims which were declined by the

Montgomery, Ala., August 15.—G. W. Hewitt has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth district. The nomination was made on the 576th ballot, the two-thirds rule prevailing. Worcester, Mass., August 15.—Senator Hoar has addressed a letter to the people of Massachusetts, giving his reasons for voting for the river and harbor bill, and giving The prince of Wales will go to the man baths to drink the waters. The fact of the Times devoting its first leading article to also some views on internal improv Macon, Ga., August 15.—Colonel Wm. M. Wadley, late president of the Central railroad, and the Banking Company of Georgia, was buried this afternoon at Bolingbrook. His remains were followed to the grave by

The partnership formed between Holling-head, the lessee of the Gayety Theater, and Doyley Carte, proprietor of the Savoy Thea-ter and Princess Theater at Manchester, the Court Theater at Liverpool and the Gaiety Theater at Dublin, unites them all practi cally for business purposes. It is proba New York theater will be added to

In the Commons this evening Philip Cal-lan, Liberal member for Louth, renewed his Mexico, N. Y., August 15.—The bodies of two young men, R. J. Goundrill and James Merritt, both sporting characters, residents of Watertown, were found on the railroad track near this place this morning. It is supposed they had been stealing a ride and were knocked off the cars by a bridge. complaint regarding the putting saide, at the instance of the court, of Catholic jurors on the panel during the sitting of the special commission at Dublin. Commission at Dublin.

Harcourt, home secretary, accused Callan of abusing the forms of the house by introducing a subject twice in the same evening. He said this was another instance of the way in which certain Irish members set themselves in hostility to the administration of justice. Troy, N. Y., August 15 .- This mornin the thirteenth annual convention of the North American United Caledonian Association American United Catedonian Association opened in this city. Delegates were present from all the principal cities of the United States and Canada. The annual address was delivered by President Young. There was a Callan then exclaimed repeatedly, "It is

The chairman called upon Callan to withdraw the imputation, but instead of doing so he repeated the objectionable statement. The chairman thereupon named Callan, and, on motion of Gladstone, he was suspended-58 year, 3 nays. CINCINNATI, August 15.—Last November the whisky dealers of the West formed a temporary association to reduce the amount chey distilled to half their government capacity. This agreement terminated May last of this year. Since that time the distilleries have been running at will. To-day a meeting of the Cincinnati and neighboring distillers was held and an agreement was

IRELAND.

Dublin, August 15.—The city was astir by 7 o'clock this morning for the opening of the exhibition and unveiling the statue of Daniel O'Connell. Bands are parading the streets followed by large crowds. A procession composed of the trades will be mustered in St. Stephen's Green at noon. All troops are confined to the barracks. The statue is to be unveiled at 1 o'clock, the opening of the exhibition immediately to follow.

The procession of the trades was three the production of high wines to forty per cent. of their government capacity. The distillers was held and an agreement was unanimously reached that distillers reduce the production of high wines to forty per cent. of their government capacity. The distillers was held and an agreement was unanimously reached that distillers reduce the production of high wines to forty per cent. of their government capacity. The distillers was held and an agreement was unanimously reached that distillers reduce the production of high wines to forty per cent. of their government capacity. The distillers was held and an agreement terminated May lat of this year. Since that time the distillers have been running at will. To-day a meeting of the Cincinnati and neighboring distillers was held and an agreement terminated May lat of this year. Since that time the distillers have been running at will. To-day a meeting of the Cincinnati and neighboring distillers was held and an agreement was unanimously reached that distillers reduce the production of high wines to forty per cent. of their year. miles long. It traversed King's Bridge, Capel street and Sackville street, Good

order and regularity was kept by mounted marshals along the route.

The O'Connell statue was unveiled by Lord-Mayor Dawson in the presence of Parnell, Dillon, Davitt and Gray, and a crowd estimated at 100,000. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Lord-Mayor Dawson, in accepting the statue for the Irish people, said their struggle was not over, and their efforts would still be obstructed. They must endeavor to forget the melancholy post, and look for glory in the future, in the hope that Ireland, once a province, would again become a nation.

Chicago, August 15.—An Irish national the demonstration occurred at Ogden's Grove this afternoon and evening attended by 10,000 persons. The invited guests were escorted to the grove by the Aucient Order of Hibernians, the Irish Rifles and the Clan Na Gael Guards. In the afternoon the Rev. G. C. Betts, of St. Louis, delivered an address. In the evening James Redpath spoke, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and the display of fireworks. A large number of mottoes were displayed, and Irish and American flags intertwined. order and regularity was kept by mounted

come a nation.

Mr. Parnell spoke a few words, in which he expressed a hope for the future prosperity of Ireland. He said the best monuments to O'Connell were the changes beneficial to Ireland, which marked his life.

The directors of the exhibition presented an address to the lord mayor, declaring that it washing for their own country they were in working for their own country they were not actuated by narrow feelings toward neighboring nations. The lord mayor expressed similar sentiments. He said the success of the exhibition was attributed to

the energy of the trades and working classes. The exhibition was then declared open. It The exhibition was then declared open. It is pronounced on all sides to be a grand Memphis Collegiate Institute for Boys success, especially the machinery depart-ment. Everything is quiet. The people Will open September 4, 1882. Thorough are gradually leaving the streets.

Among the prominent leatures in today's procession were the staffs of a large number of banners designed as pike-heads. Education in Virginia. PETERSBURG, August 15,-Governor Cam-eron briefly addressed the institute for the Gilded over the usme on the door of the Land League offices was the motto, "It will rise again." In front of the house was a red of live in poor health, and are determined to die effore your time you have only yourself to blame.

The Utah Commission at Omaha.

OMAHA, August 15.—Ex-Secretary of War Chains strached to sticks were carried in the Samsey, of Minesants. Calonal Godfrey of procession. O'Connell's triumphal car, in

D. D. MOORE, Principal.

rouse. Over the doors of the late Langue offices, on a large banner, was in-

"Cowards' hearts are self-subduing, Fetters by slave renewing!" In the evening the statue of O'Connell wa made brilliant by electric light and other illuminations in the neighborhood. Wednesday the freedom of Dublin will be resented to Parnell and Dillou. Attempted Postoffice Robbery.

BUFFALO, August 15.—Mooney, the na-tional president of the Land League, tele-graphed as follows to Parnell to-day: "The Central Land League Union of Philadel-phia complied with your request and passed Beat to Death by Roughs

THE COLORED MILITARY

pecial to the Appeal.]
COLUMBUS, O., August 15.—The colored Au Abscording Postmaster. National Guards of the United States had a grand time in a picnic at the fair grounds to day. The prize drill did not take place, as not enough men in any company were pres ent. The medal is still held by the McClel lan Guards. The exhibition drill, inspection of troops and sham battle took place in the accounts straight. presence of several thousand people. The

Cold-Blooded Murder. troops will remain over till Friday. Thurs day there will be a general standard dress parade, to be reviewed by Governor Foster and Adjutant-General Sorith. The business ession will commence Wednesday and it is thought the next meeting will be held in Memphis. The principal feature of the exhibition drill to-day, and which called forth long applause, was the grand circle movement of the McClellan Guards, with the

A Boy Assassinated. officers and company sitting in each other's ATLANTA, GA., August 15 .- Senator Hill was sleeping at midnight. There is no apprehension of an immediate change. He

Garland next replied, "I have been shot through the arm." The letters that caused the duel, written by Miss Mamie Hatchett to Garland, and those written to Miss Hatchett by Garland were read by the court

Forly-Five Wounds and Still Alive. Forly-Five Wounds and Still Alive.
CHICAGO, August 15.—The facts of the shooting early Monday morning have just been learned. It occurred a short distance beyond the southern limits of the eity. Gust Hageman, a laborer, found John Boyle, of the same class, in company with his "sweetheart," an Ashland avenue domestic. A quarrel ensued, when Boyle ran to his boardinghouse, got a double-barreled shotgun, loaded with nails, pieces of iron, slugs, etc., and returned, threatening to shoot Hageman. The latter knocked Boyle down, took the gun away from him, pursued him half a block and discharged both barrels into his side. The doctors picked forty-five pieces of nails, lead, etc., out of the ghastly wounds. Boyle cannot live. Hageman escaped.

Kewaner, Ill., August 15.—Yesterday afternoon two men called at the First National Bank of this city and asked permission to leave a satchel a short time. About 6 o'clock, while Cashier Pratt and a lady named Miss Palmer were in the bank, the two men knocked on the door, asking for the satchel. Miss Palmer opened the door, when one of the men grabbed her by the neck and kicked her nearly insensible. The other man rushed by her toward the vault, near which Pratt was standing, and struck him on the head with a revolver, knocking him senseless. Pratt and Miss Palmer were then forced into the vault. The men then secured about \$20,000, of which \$6000 is in gold, and walked out of town. Pratt and secured about \$20,000, of which \$6000 is in gold, and walked out of town. Pratt and Miss Palmer, after working over an hour, succeeded in breaking the look and released themselves. Both are badly injured. Parties are scouring the country in every direction. No result up to midnight.

Luter.—The bank robbers were seen this morning near Mineral III. Parties are in

Later.—The bank robbers were seen this morning near Mineral, Ill. Parties are in bot pursuit, with every prospect of arresting both men before night. Over 300 men are scouting in every direction. Mr. Pratt and Miss Palmer are in bad shape to-day. Miss Palmer is hadly bruised, feverish and prostrated by excitement. Business houses and shops are all closed, the owners joining in the chase. Dick Little Arrested

Bick Little Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, August 15.—Dick Little, a weil-known member of the old James gang, was arrested here to-day by the United States marshal charged with complicity in the robbery of the United States paymaster at Muscle Shoals, Ala, March 11, 1881. The amount taken was \$5200, and it is supposed the robbery was perpetrated by Jesse James, William Ryao, who is now serving a twenty-five-years' sentence, and Dick Little. Little says he is innocent, and can also prove that the arrest is the work of the surviving members of the James gang, who have a grudge against him for information he gave officers which led to the breaking up of the gang.

Later.—Dick Liddill, or Little, has been about this city since the commencement of about this city since the commencement of the work which resulted in the breaking up a meeting there to morrow and notify of this arrangement, which has already been agreed to in detail indistilling centers.

Irish National Demonstration at Chicago, August 15.—An Irish national demonstration occurred at Ogden's Grove this afternoon and evening attended by 10,000 persons. The invited guests were estorted to the grove by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Irish Rifles and the Clain Na Gael Guards. In the afternoon the Rev. G. C. Betts, of St. Louis, delivered an address. In the vening James Redpath spoke, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and the display of fireworks. A large number of mottoes were disvorted. An Unfortunate Mistake.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., August 25.—Through an unfortunate mistake Marcus Talbot, baggagemaster at the Missouri Pacific depot, was shot and killed to-night. An elderly passenger on the incoming train was robbed by a confidence man. The depot employes gave chase to the thief, and one of them. Edwin Stanly, seeing Talbot on the opposite side of a freight train, in the dusk mistook him for the confidence man, and hastily fired, with fatal effect.

about this city since the commencement of the work with resulted in the breaking up of the James gang, and has given valuable aid to the police officials in that direction. On the 4th instant Deputy Ana after the necessary process Little was to-day arrested. The marshal declined to reveal any evidence confirming the suspicion that Little seems confidente in the Muscle Shoals robbery, and Little seems confident of his ability to prove his intoncence, and that the arrest is the work of malice or revenge. The marshal left with his prisoner to-night for Nashville, Teno. The robbery in question was carried out with the boldness characteristic of the James exploits. Three masked mounted work of malice or revenge. The marshal left with his prisoner to-night for Nashville, Teno. The robbery in question and the the arrest is the work of malice or revenge. The marshal left with his prisoner to-night for Nashville, Teno

SEDALIA, Mo., August 15.—The Ex-Confederate Reunion assembled here to-day. There was a parade, in which about \$000 took part. The Rev. Dr. B. T. Lacy, corps chaplain for Stonewall Jackson during the war, offered an eloquent prayer. Charles E. Messerly, mayor of Sedalia, then delivered the welcoming address, which was replied to by General John S. Markaduke, president of the association. General Terry Valliant, of St. Louis, then delivered the oration of the day. His speech was temperate, able and

Journal, made a statement before the Tariff Commission in regard to the injurious influ-ences the importation of Sumatri tobacco is exercising on the interests of producers of home tobacco. Sumatri tobacco, it was rily drive, marched four deep, and presented a very soldierly appearance.

The most impressive feature of the procession was a long line of Catholic religious confraternities. The Land League was not directly represented, but fourteen Irish members of Parliament were present, including Parnell, Sexton, O'Connor, Dillon, Redmond and Biggar. Davitt and A. M. Sullivan were also present. Only two Catholic archbishops attended, Dorion of Down and Connor, and Duggan of Clonfert. Some half-dozen colonial bishops assisted in the ceremonies. Mesers. Parnell, Dillon and Davitt were much cheered along the whole route. Over the doors of the late Land League offices, on a large banner, was inhome tobacco. Sumatri tobacco, it was claimed, was practically cheaper than Amer-ican tobacco, and a good deal better than Havana for wrappers. The speaker thought that, in addition to the present duty of thirty-five cents per pound, Sumatri tobacco should be required to pay an ad solorem of fifty per cent. The committee held two evening sessions, one for the purpose of ex-amining the officers of the New York custom-

ouse in regard to the workings of thei arious bureaus.

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Boston, August 15.—The Herald says

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ecial to the Appeal.]

Suicide of a Disappointed Lover. KENTON, O., August 15.-Will Jordan, a isappointed lover, suicided last evening by swallowing twenty grains of strychnine.

STEURENVILLE, O., August 15.—Burglars, last night, again broke into the postoffice and made an ineffectual effort to blow open the

DALLAS, August 15.—S. M. Prestige, a prominent Wood county farmer, is dying from a brutal beating from roughs here, who robbed him of \$100. Fatal Fight Setween Parmers.

CLEVELAND, O., August 15.—A special to the Leader says Jeremish Dorem and Rudy Eisenour, farmers of Richland county, quarreled to-day over a piece of land, ending in Dorem shooting Eisenour. The bullet went through his body, causing a wound which is pronounced fatal. Dorem was jailed.

Hearne, Tex., August 15.—Postoffice-Inspector Kenney arrived here to-day to collect \$1800 from the sureties of Postmaster Roach, who absconded in June. They requised, saying the defalcation is much less. The books show Roach an embezzler in April, and afterward the inspectors reported his accounts straight.

Grain at Chicage.

CHICAGO, August 15.—The city elevators, according to the official figures, contain only 575,000 bushels of wheat, 1,361,000 bushels of corn, 492,000 bushels of onte, 95,000 bushels of rye, and 5000 bushels of barley. The grand total is the smallest for many years, 2,128,000 bushels, against 3,148,000 last week, and 8,618,000 last year. Grain in sight, however is increasing, and there are nearly 24,000,000 bushels in the United LATTLE ROCK, August 15.—Colonel N. D. Ella, a prominent planter of Little River county, on the Texas and Indian Nation States and Canada. county, on the Texas and Indian Nation border, was brutally murdered by a man named Joe Martin, Saturday evening. Ells remonstrated with him for removing a cattle pen, when Martin shot him dead. The nature of the crime caused great excite-ment, and a large body of men started in pursuit of Martin, who fled to the Nation and could not be found. strengthen the nerves and muscles with new it and vigor, and ward off many diseases that oth wise are sure to encroach upon a weak constitu WATERBURY, VT., August 15.—The State Greenback Convention met to-day with 200 delegates present. L.S. Thompson was chair-man of the convention, which nominated for governor, C.C. Martin; for lieutenaut-gover-nor, John Jenner; for treasurer, Fletcher Tarbell.

BAY CITY, WIR, August 15.—To-day John Grant, aged twelve years, was shot dead by a builet from a pistol fired by an unknown a builet from a pistol fired by an unknown person, striking him in the temple near the eye. He never spoke after the shot-was fired. At the time he was sitting whittling on the doorstep of the house of a neighbor named Goeling. The latter had experienced trouble with a neighbor named Rivard, and the enmity extended to the children. There are reasons for suspecting that Rivard's son, who is about young Grant's age, did the shooting, having mistaken him for Goeling's son. EVERY one delighted. Every purchaser recommends German Corn Remover. Get the genuine; 25c. **Cheapest Ever Known GRAND EXCURSION**

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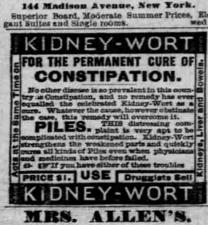
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